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CROCERIES. According to the Esquimaux, the seal

then I dare say it would do so. Perhaps of the ice in such a manner that it can very one does not know that cats are enter it from the water below; here the snake-proof. A bite has no effect on young seal passes its infancy, and when them; we had an opportunity of proving the returning heat of summer has dethis. A short time after we came to stroyed its igloo or dwelling, the young Oakham we were out strolling about, seal is old enough to take care of itself; looking at our new possessions, when we but this mode of lodging its youth be were startled by hearing a peculiar neath the ice is well known to the bear, shriek from one of the children, evidently who with his keen scent, soon detects a scream of terror. We reshed up to the whereabouts of the seal's nursery, Published every Tuesday at \$2 per annum (in the house and into the dining room, and in order to gain entrance makes a advance). Postage free, Communications agent subjects of general whence the sound came, and there was spring and comes down heavily on the interest to the public are at all times acceptour little boy in a frantic state of fright, top of the igloo, crushes it in, and imme-with a long green imamba wriggling diately seizes the young seal with its about on the floor in front of him, en-paw. Here it might be supposed the gaged in a fierce tusale with a large tortoise-shell cat, one we had brought from
the town. Which would have got the
best of it had they been left to fight it
out I cannot say, for the coolie rushed in
and killed the snake. The cat had bitthe bear acrapes the snow away from the

quare.
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country of Lafayette aspires to give a striking expression of the sympathy realization of our grand and patriotic shoe is then thrown as far as possible achievement. Please, sir, accept our and the ladies run for it, the successful est feelings. For the French-American one being the first female whom it is sup-Union Committee, the Chairman, posed will be married. She then throws 'ED LABOULATE. t at the gentlemen, and the one who i "The statue will be of bronze, more hit by it is deemed to be the first male who will enter wedlock. Generally it is than a hundred feet in hight, standing considered the older the shoes the better

apon a pedestal of the same elevation. The model for the figure, designed by the celebrated French sculptor M. Auguste Bartholdi, has been approved and accepted by the committee in Paris under whose auspices the project is to be carried out. The pedestal will be deco rated with allegorical bass-reliefs, repre senting the progress of the United States during the first hundred years of their independence. France designs to present us with the statue; we are to rear the pedestal. Rising to the hight of two hundred feet about the waters of the harbor, this majestic statue will tower by day against the sky, while by night streams of light will radiate from the

"The committee, of which M. Labou laye is chairman, have issued a circular calling upon the people of France for ubscriptions to enable them to carry out this grand project. They appeal to the island rock. Then it is that it be Americans to unite with them in thus celebrating the old and sincere friend sels, without steam power, to keep clear ship which has so long existed between of the rocks against which the wayward celebrating the old and sincere friendthe two nations. The appeal should not be made in vain."

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spared his modesty. It will make a subscription which will exceed fifty thousand dollars. La Petit Journal adds: "This libe rality does not require any commentary

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Snakes in Southern Africa. France's Magazine.]

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consisted in her loosing his shoe from his foot and spitting in his face. His giving up the shoe was a symbol of lay, and the negligent moodle his noisy bandoning all dominion over her; spiteally distinguished French leaders as aboulage, Wollowski and Oscar de Lapendence. There was an affair of this kind between Both and Boaz. In some parts of the East it was the custom to bum! fayette, and has also the countenance carry a slipper before the newly-married erty, to erect, on some island at the entrance of New York harbor, a colossal copper statue, of an appropriate allegorical design. Harper's Weekly, of latest date, contains the following:

"The project originated with an illustrious Frenchman, M. Edouard Labou-It was formerly a custon among the Germans for the bride when she was conducted to her bedchamber to take off her laye, from whom we have received the hoe and throw it among the guests. Whoever enught it in the struggle to obtain it received it as an amen that he or see would soon be happily married. Train, in his history of the Isle of Man, "On the bridegroom leaving his dependence France, desirous to partici-pate in the joy of her American broth-ers, and faithful in her old traditions, liberty which represents the glory of the United States, and which by its example enlightens the modern people. The

The Macistrom as It is, Nearly midway in London strait huge naked rock, which might fairly be called an island, lifts itself above the waters, breasting the conflicting torrents caused by the winds and tides. Between this rock and the cape on Muskenoe is the famous malestrom, which fertile imaginations have clothed with many ter-Its geographical position is such rora. as to expose it to fierce tidal currents and, when these are assisted by high westerly winds, they are, no doubt, ter-ric. The bottom of the strait is strewn with immense boulders, which are so ar ranged as to give the current a spira motion, directed toward the isolated rock from the northern side, which is much increased in times of high tides and stowns, when it whirls quite around comes really difficult for boats and ves currents would dash them. While there are at times vast and powerful eddies which gives objects floating upon them a fearful spiral motion, there is nothing like a vortex produced by a subterranean discharge of the water, although the tumbling and boiling character of the spiral currents may submerge tempora rily objects floating on the surface. No doubt in the course of time the action of the waters has tended to level down apprise you, Monsieur, that the statue of the bed rocks, some of which, we may presume, showed themselves above th surface. This may have made the mael strom much more terrific than it is now and better justified the ancient fables As it is, in ordinary times and in favor able weather, the fishermen do not heai tate to seek for fares throughout those waters, which to strangers are suggestive of the most terrible dangers.

Goothe's Mother. Scribner's Monthly. The most widely known and loved nember of Goethe's family was his mother. She possessed the qualities which win affection—a joyous tempera-ment, a strong desire to please every one, a lively imagination, hearty go nature and great common sense. Her youth and inexperience at the time of her marriage have already been alluded But she could not long remain The puff-adder is a most daugerous child in the difficult position in which suake; being of the color of the dead she found herself between the children leaves on which he is fond of curling and the stern, exacting father. All her himself up, and of so sluggish a nature energies were bent to securing tranquilty that he will not tropble himself to move in the household, and she was the pilot out of one's way, it is difficult to always who, with ready skill and quick wit, caravoid treading on him. His bits is most ried them all safely through many deadly, and he has the most dangerous a stormy passage. The Frau Rath habit of striking backward, not forward survived her husband twenty-six years, like other snakes. A few people have, and this was the happiest period of I believe, recovered from the effect of a her life, when she saw realized all her Short Line Junction, three miles south of the city, where they can be saved with an excellent mear at RUFER'S DINING HALL AT ALL HOURY.

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cheer, and where the doodlebug eats his

Oh, the buzz-saw so busily buzzes the stick, and bumbling the bumble-bee bumbleth his tune; while the cricket cricks crickingly down at the creek, and pair as a token of the bride's subjection, the noodle calls noisily out, 'It is noon.'
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